

feast your eyes on these

PRODUCE

Grapefruit Pink, 48's.....	99¢	Onions Jumbo.....	25¢ lb.
Apples Spanton.....	29¢ lb.	Cucumbers.....	38¢ ea.

ORANGES Sunlight, 50 lb.....	33¢	BATHROOM TISSUE Facette Royale, 8's	\$2.59	LETTUCE Romaine or Red Leaf	59¢ each
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Mandarin Oranges	99¢	Kernel Corn	2 for 99¢
Pacific, 790 ml.		Peas	
Tea Bags	\$1.79	Delmonte, 390 ml.	2 for
Red Rose, 60	\$5.29	Soda Crackers	\$1.89
Instant Coffee		Paulin's, 900 gram	
Nescafe, 280 gram	\$5.29	Pineapple	59¢
Instant Coffee		Delmonte,	
Taster's Choice, 227 gram, decaf.		Crackers sliced, 390 ml.	
Cream Corn	99¢	Taco Shells	99¢
Delmonte, 390 ml.		Elmoline, 12	

COFFEE Blue Ribbon, lb.....	\$2.59	ORANGE JUICE Libby's, Unsweetened, 1.36 litre	\$1.39	TOMATO SOUP Aylmer, 284 ml.	4 for 99¢
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PEANUT BUTTER Squirrel, 1 kg.	\$2.99	SOFT MARGARINE Harvest, 2 lb.	\$1.19	ROAST Pork Shoulder.	\$1.18 lb.
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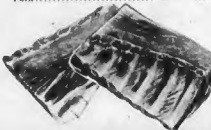
OPEN LATE 9 - 9 WEDNESDAY THURSDAY & FRIDAY

FROZEN

Orange Juice McCain's, 12 oz.	99¢
T.V. Dinner Swanson, 11 oz.	\$1.29
Turkey, fried chicken, beef	

MEAT

Garlic Sausage	\$1.08 lb.
Coil	
Shoulder Steak	\$1.18 lb.
Port	
Wieners	98¢ lb.
Bulk	
Bologna	85¢ lb.
By the piece	
Liver	88¢ lb.
Beef	
Spare Ribs	\$1.48 lb.
Pork	



Loaf Chicken	\$1.58 lb.
Loaf Macaroni & Cheese	\$1.58 lb.

DELI

Loaf Chicken	\$1.58 lb.
Loaf Macaroni & Cheese	\$1.58 lb.



Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"

DERRICK MALL 542-5625 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919

The Western Review

Vol. 10 No. 15

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1982

Price 50¢



ERCB rate reduction could see a tense April

By Monica Dick

Premier Peter Lougheed's assessment for a \$8.4 billion royalty reduction on conventional crude oil, as well as gas and petroleum for the most part good news for Alberta's oil patch, but the news on the Drayton Valley front was tempered with a cutback in the allowable production rate for oil sanctioned April 15, and early indications are it could be another slow month for work in local fields.

The April allowable for the province went out to 35,000 cubic metres per day, down from a March total of 130,000 cubic metres per day. Local Energy Resources Conservation Board spokesman Bob Keller said the allowable was "not directly this month due to a lack of sales."

"The market just aren't there as they are in winter," he added. "It is a seasonal thing to cut back in spring, but normally when the market is there we've taken it."

"Allowable production rates—the amount of oil the province can allow us to sell—are set at the beginning of each month by the Alberta Petroleum and Marketing Commission, a branch of the provincial Energy and Natural Resources Department."

Oil producers also faced cutback for a week in March, but Mr. Keller said the shortfalls was due to a drop in transportation all through pipelines and not the government agencies. The province cutback will affect all oil producers in some extent in the local area.

Drayton Valley, Pembina Pipe Line handles a large volume of the oil sent to pipelines and field operators. At Horse said the company is looking at a 40 per cent drop in the amount it can ship out this month. "The original nomination was for 14,100 cubic metres per day for oil, but mid-month this was revised to 13,200," he said. "During the first 15 days we actually removed about 18,900 cubic metres per day on to pipelines for the remainder of the month we can only send out 9,841 cubic metres per day."

"Traditionally in the spring there is a low demand for crude oil," Mr. Horse noted, "but I can't remember it ever being this low before."

Premier's plan includes..

On old oil:

- Base price increase from \$4.40 per barrel to \$6.50
- Average incremental royalty rate on portion above \$6.50 reduced from 50 to 45 per cent

On new oil:

- Base price increase from \$4.40 per barrel to \$6.50

Special measures for 1982, 1983

- Establishment of a \$200 million grant program for certain service and maintenance work done between April 15, 1982 and Oct. 31, 1982
- Enriched royalty tax credit to small producers, from 50 per cent of royalties to maximum of \$2 million, to 75 per cent of royalties to maximum of \$4 million, effective from Sept. 1, 1981 to Dec. 31, 1982

Royalties will help, but cutbacks a pain

By Monica Dick

A number of the large oil companies with wells in the district are generally pretty optimistic about benefits forthcoming from Premier Lougheed's \$8.4 billion royalty return, but the April cutback in allowable oil production will have some with reducing their workloads until the slump is over.

Harold Hill will be the oilfields with pre-ventable supplies, according to Chevron Shandred Ltd. vice superintendent Brian Byre, and this company's activities in the West Pembina would be curtailed to "about 30 per cent of what we were capable of producing."

"I don't recall it (the allowable rate) being this low before, but we're not looking at closing down any of our wells," he added. "For part of the month, though, we will be looking at cutting back production." Mr. Byre said he has not studied the contents of Lougheed's speech, but noted the provisions would be separate from the effects of cutbacks in the allowable rate. Peter Canada public affairs officer Chris Morrison said that company is looking at a 50 per cent capacity in the Pembina field, as well as shut-down in the Pembina-Sinks area. "It's something we anticipated, due to the royalties slowing down in the spring."

Mr. Morrison said Peter Canada can very soon "things coming" from Mr. Lougheed's announcement, and the company is looking to an increase in production in 1982. "We are also planning to

take advantage of some of the well maintenance grants for older wells, and this is something we might not have otherwise done," she said.

A spokesman for Transo's office in Calgary, who asked not to be identified, said the company's West Pembina deep production experienced its first major cutback in April to one-third of capacity. Last week's cut will take an additional five per cent from this, he added, "so thereafter we will be producing at about 20 per cent of capacity."

But this is not totally the case, he added, as some wells are presently shut in "to accommodate bad weather."

A positive flip: Transo regards the Premier's royalty scheme as a "very positive step in the right direction," the spokesman said, "as it will be used in reversing an unfavorable trend." The company is particularly in looking forward to benefits for oil and gas in its high producing wells, the spokesman noted, and is more sure by the federal government to provide markets for domestic oil.

Amey Canada spokesman Don G. Smith said the company is also looking to the federal government, and company president Norman J. Ruback noted in a press release this move should entail "modifications to the current taxation program."

"This kind of further improvements are needed to halt the one-third decline in Amey's cash flow in 1981 which was due in

(Continued on page 14)

Building permits halt



What's inside..

- Service firms need a break.....Page 3
- Dump fees are not a worry.....Page 5
- Boxers host windup card.....Page 9
- Need a good toothbrush.....Page 11
- Area arts show is coming.....Page 15
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- Lady Beware class set.....Page 27

Bosses-It's National Secretaries' Week. Lunch would be really nice....

SHOOT TO WIN!



PHOTO CONTEST

Prizes:

1st - PENTAX MX 35 mm CAMERA

The new Pentax MX is the smallest and lightest professional movie drive 35mm SLR available. Plus, it has the most advanced features of a 35mm SLR.

2nd - PENTAX K1000

The K1000 is full system camera. It has the renowned Pentax shutter. And, it sports a full range of shutter speeds and an automatic A/SB range.

3rd - PENTAX AUTO 110

The Auto 110 offers you portable pleasure. It's a fully automatic pocket camera that fits neatly into the palm of your hand. It's a precision-engineered single lens reflex camera located exactly along the line of the popular 35mm SLR camera.

All cameras supplied by Valley West Drugs

Contest Rules:

*1. The Contest is open to anyone of any age except staff members of the Western Review and their immediate families. Professional photographers or those who have and are selling pictures for remuneration, the judges and their families.

2. Entries must be color or black and white prints, unretouched and no smaller than 5x7 or 35 mm color transparencies.

3. All entries must have been shot in 1982 in the coverage area of the Western Review.

4. A limit of 3 prints or 3 slides (transparencies) per Contestant. The theme of the Contest is "Living and Growing" in the Drayton Valley area.

5. All entries must be in the hands of the Judges at the Western Review on or before Midnight, July 15th, 1982.

D & B P. Pennington manager Dan Pab had been a positive view of the royalty decrease by the provincial government, but it will be

Service firms need a break

By Martin Dick

Local service industries are looking to Premier Peter Lougheed's reply incentive to provide needed activity in their businesses, which have in some cases slowed to a standstill over the past year due to government restrictions and production cutbacks.

"Most of the service industries in Drayton Valley are pretty well at a standstill—there's no work for anyone," said David Foster, manager of Wide West Services. Last week's cutback in the allowable rate for oil production won't help this situation, he added, and "neither will the federal government's bringing in that Mexican shale rather than using the oil that's produced here."

The royalty incentives will help the industry, he noted, but only if the federal government gives the oilfield a "flinking chance. They can't have more levels on the industry," he noted, "and until they get off their asses and do something about foreign oil imports we won't be making any great strides with what Lougheed's given us."

John Lindsay, field service representative for Gals and Sons Services, said his business depends on drilling activity. "It's up to the oil companies to get this going, but I don't think the effects of what Lougheed was talking about will be felt here immediately," he said.

The cutback in the allowable rate last week won't help business much either, he said. "It's been very slow—I haven't turned a wheel for three weeks," Lindsay said. "I had to spend about six weeks up north working because there was nothing here to do."

D & B Pennington manager Dan Pab had been a positive view of the royalty decrease by the provincial government, but it will be

The company was first affected adversely with the National Energy Policy, as its work with older wells was curtailed when it became more viable to producers to shut them in. "It's been about a year since we've done any work with these older wells," Mr. Sutherland noted. "New work on new wells is our bread and butter."

Drakefield Well Servicing president Brian Winter said the company is still waiting to get some feedback from oil companies on last week's announcement. "It's holding us up until the oil companies decide what it is they are going to do," he said. "We

have one rig out of five working right now—it's just a shame."

The Western Review
Drayton Valley, Alta.
T5E 2M1
Don and Linda Mac
General circulation 1982

FOR SALE

BY PUBLIC TRUSTEE

ESTATE OF Shirley Kallake, deceased, Karl Kallake, deceased.

The North East Quarter of Section Eleven (11) Township Fifty Five Range Eight (8) West of the Fifth (5)th Meridian, Reserving Thereout all Mines and Minerals.

The Quarter Section is comprised of one hundred and sixty acres (160), more or less with approximately Ninety (90) Acres cleared, designated Agricultural, grey Wooded Soil. The Quarter is fully fenced. Improvements include a three bedroom bungalow with all Utilities, Gas, Power and Telephone, Drilled Water Well in excess of 100 Feet and Septic Tank with all necessary stall barn with Corral, Gravelly and 2 Sheds.

The Property is located approximately 5/8 miles South West of the Town of Drayton Valley serviced by a Gravel road.

TAXES: for 1981 \$104.15 Paid.

Offers received by the undersigned will be reviewed on or after April 15th, 1982.

Offers should be forwarded in a sealed envelope and marked "Offer re: Kallake Estate" and a certified cheque for ten per cent (10%) of the offer should accompany the same. State terms or cash. Term offers to specify the nature of the terms desired, including interest.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

Deposits will be returned to all persons making offers which are not accepted.

Public Trustee
200 Chancery Hall
3 St. Winston Churchill Square
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2C4

7.94 Acres
Development Property
Lot 8, plan 2946RS
Present zoning Urban Reserve
Recent A.A.C.I. appraisal \$320,000
Asking \$160,000
Ph. Bruce Scott 542-2788 ext. 410
SERENAS & ASSOCIATES
REALTY Ltd.
542-2788

CHARITY BALL
BY HICKREE
Dance and Midnight Lunch

PLACE: Rec Plex
DATE: April 24, 1982
TIME: 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.
PRICE: \$10/person \$15/couple

Tickets available at Ben's Meats, Sled Shack or Beehive Workshop.

Proceeds to The Association for the Developmentally Handicapped.

COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

ROADSIDE CLEANUP PROGRAM
The County of Parkland No. 31 will be conducting in the near future a litter cleanup program on roadsides and other areas.

The rate will be \$10.00 per mile for both sides of the road or a fixed amount for other areas.

We are interested in hearing from organizations, 4-H clubs and other youth groups before May 1, 1982 in order that areas may be designated and agreements signed.

Agricultural Committee
County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta T5G 2G0
Ph. 963-2231 Stony Plain
542-4428 Drayton Valley



DON'T AGONY

IT'S TIME TO CHECK FOR HOLDOVER FIRES.

If you burned last fall or winter, the fire you thought was out may be smoldering underground. Go back, check the area again. And if you find a fire, put it out.

Call your Forest Officer if you know of any holdover fires. If not taken care of, they can flare-up and spread without warning.


Alberta
ENERGY AND
NATURAL RESOURCES
SERVICE

REMEMBER, A FIRE PERMIT IS REQUIRED TO BURN BETWEEN APRIL 1 AND OCTOBER 31.

The Western Review

542-5380

Our Opinions

It looks good on paper...

They say it isn't polite to look at a gift horse in the mouth, but that's exactly what a few local oil companies probably felt like doing last week with Premier Peter Lougheed's announcement of his increased royalty plan for this province's most beleaguered industry.

If the survey stories we collected over this latest windfall, it looks great on the 14-page speech plus five-page supplement that the Premier delivered in Calgary, but the fact remains the industry is greening the news with polite but restrained optimism.

Companies are passing behind the gift's ribbons and wrapping to see if the box contains a hoped-for prospect—the chance to use these royalty rebates to build cash flows, to reposition services for other wells and to launch exploration programs that have been put on hold since the National Energy Policy in October of 1980.

If the NEP is still being blamed as the start of the oil industry's woes by the companies we surveyed, the provincial government also shared equal billing in these problems. A number of oil officials pointed to the signed energy agreement between Alberta and Ontario last September as a salient—a rope of the industry, said one—and pointed to last week's royalty giveaways as the indication the province made a mistake in signing this agreement.

We also had a few negative reactions from the local service industries we surveyed. These businesses have been the hardest hit by the NEP and the uncertainty surrounding each new announcement in oil prices.

A good number of these companies have slowed operations to a near crawl—due in part to the spring season and lack of heavy demand for oil, but also due to a lack of cash from the oil patch needing their services.

When you add to this the outlook in allowable production rates by the Energy Resources Conservation Board on April 16, you really have to wonder if the industry will ever have anything to cheer about. It's hard getting excited about increased royalties, especially when there's no market for our domestic oil because the federal government is more interested in importing crude from Mexico.

From all appearances, the provincial government can make all the announcements it wishes, but until the funds come around and change their love affair with importing foreign oil our local markets haven't got a chance.



A sign of green yet to come

The Western Review

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Perspectives

By Roxanne Greenley

"Does the nice photographer wear a halo?" I started I looked up from my camera to see a brightly dressed clown offering me a pink balloon. As I glanced quickly around to ensure that no one else was watching down from above, I accepted the balloon.

That was not it, however. For *Drayton Valley* needed to be struck by a sudden inspiration to be dug down into a shopping bag and pulled out a pair of plastic goggles-eyed glasses.

With a flourish for presentation we with the glasses. There with a wisp of my hair and a bright pink balloon trailing behind me, I was off to my next assignment of Drayton Valley. Although there were no clowns at this location, the festivities ranged from mechanical bull riding to fashion shows and a crazy hot contest.

It was an interesting Saturday for it was a day of diverse activities.

I took pictures of clowns, fashion shows, on

sation, a crazy hot contest, a baby sale and a mechanical bull.

At times journalism can seem like a rather strange occupation. However, it is anything but uninteresting. In the past few years, I have covered events ranging from parades and rodeos to loggers' festivals.

There have been events such as the *Tomb Raider* Shoot Out which bring a touch of the past to modern day life, as contestants load up their muscle loaders and compete in the various shooting contests.

There are also Canada Day celebrations complete with parades and various other community activities.

All in all it keeps life interesting for there is always something different to attend.

Needless to say it doesn't always mean getting a balloon or strange glasses.

Other Opinions

New revenue plan should help local industry

By Shirley Cripps

The implementation of the National Energy Program has devastating effects on the Canadian oil and gas industry. While the program is supposed to be a revenue sharing agreement, it is in reality a tax on the oil and gas industry. The NEP is a tax on the oil and gas industry. The NEP is a tax on the oil and gas industry. The NEP is a tax on the oil and gas industry.

Most people will remember that the National Energy Program was brought in on Oct. 28, 1980 as a federal budget. The federal government relied on their jurisdiction over taxation and pricing of inter-provincial trade to single out a particular industry for special treatment.

Since the treatment was essentially affected most of the oil and gas industry was hit. The NEP is a tax on the oil and gas industry. The NEP is a tax on the oil and gas industry. The NEP is a tax on the oil and gas industry.

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Since that time falling world oil prices, lack of markets for natural gas, and increased interest rates have compounded the NEP's effect on the oil and gas industry.

Since that time falling world oil prices, lack of markets for natural gas, and increased interest rates have compounded the NEP's effect on the oil and gas industry.

The department of energy and natural resources was established because of the royalty tax system and with the resulting energy agreement, the NEP was supposed to be a revenue sharing agreement. However, it is in reality a tax on the oil and gas industry.

Improved cash flow should result from the increased natural price of oil.

A major incentive to

new drilling activity will be the royalty holiday for three years for gas wells drilled between April 15, 1980 and Jan. 1, 1981.

The response from the industry has been positive. It is a follow-up step to the NEP, which is a tax on the oil and gas industry.

While the NEP is a tax on the oil and gas industry, it is also a tax on the oil and gas industry.

have received extensive news coverage, the government has been working with representatives of the oil and gas industry to develop a viable plan to stimulate the industry.

The oil and gas industry in Alberta shares with agriculture the basic underlying strength of our province's economy. Even with diversification, this will remain the case for some decades.

If you would like a copy of the announcement, please call me.

Since the House is in session I will not be in my office in Drayton Valley on Monday during April. The office will be open on Monday and Wednesday, however, please call 463-1111.

You can reach me in my legislative office in Edmonton by calling 427-1143 or by calling 463-1111 in Drayton Valley.

Correspondence should be sent to: Hon. M. Stelmach, Legislative Building, Edmonton, Alta. T6K 2B6.

Charging at the dump really reeks

Dear Editor:

It has not been my practice in the past to comment on the actions of an already government-owned council, but I cannot stand by and see the public suffer more financial damage as a business venture.

Since the treatment was essentially affected most of the oil and gas industry was hit. The NEP is a tax on the oil and gas industry. The NEP is a tax on the oil and gas industry. The NEP is a tax on the oil and gas industry.

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Since that time falling world oil prices, lack of markets for natural gas, and increased interest rates have compounded the NEP's effect on the oil and gas industry.

Since that time falling world oil prices, lack of markets for natural gas, and increased interest rates have compounded the NEP's effect on the oil and gas industry.

I could not see how we would have very little need for pay garbage.

But, as I look down the street at the actions of Drayton Valley, I am garbage.

Personally, I am a member of the town council. In the last three months my business has been hit by the NEP. I cannot pick up my business, but I can pick up my business.

Since that time falling world oil prices, lack of markets for natural gas, and increased interest rates have compounded the NEP's effect on the oil and gas industry.

Since that time falling world oil prices, lack of markets for natural gas, and increased interest rates have compounded the NEP's effect on the oil and gas industry.

Pic of the past:



Early threshing bee

Your comment

Do you think local postal delivery boxes are a good idea?



Nick Labaree
Drayton Valley
I think it would be for there is never enough parking around the post office when you get your mail.

Jerry Kay
Drayton Valley
Yes, they're a good idea. It's a little better for the individual. It's more self-service for you and just go out and pick up your mail.

Chas. Ows
Drayton Valley
Yes, they're a good idea. They are more handy.

Bruce Hoppert
Drayton Valley
I guess they're all right. I have a lot at the post office. They don't benefit me but they may benefit someone else.

Jim Belsford
Drayton Valley
It's a lot of hands for the boxes are always being knocked over. It would be better to deliver mail door to door.

IGA BRANDS

We guarantee them, they carry our name!



Tea Bags \$1.39
IGA Orange, 60's

Flavour Crystals \$1.09
IGA Orange, 60's

Price effective with closing Saturday, April 24, 1982. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Yuc Temp

CHICKEN

Utility Frozen Frying
\$2.31/\$1.05

Cornish Game Chicken

3/30/118

Beef Liver \$1.89

Round Steak \$5.12/28

Ramp Roast \$5.12/28

Hips of Beef \$4.18/14

Side Bacon \$3.12

Sliced Cold Meats \$3.12

Bulk Wonders \$2.98/99

Sausage Sticks \$1.18

Bologna \$2.98/99

Hams \$1.18/132

Smokies \$4.18/118

Wonders \$1.18/99

Lemonade Crystals \$2.98/99

Cream Style Corn \$2.98/99

GRAPES \$2.17

Canada No. 1 Imported Emperor

99¢

Beans \$2.99
IGA Orange, 60's

Tea Bags \$1.39
IGA Orange, 60's

Flavour Crystals \$1.09
IGA Orange, 60's

Pasta \$1.69
IGA Orange, 60's

Mini Wheels \$1.49
IGA Orange, 60's

Crackers \$1.39
IGA Orange, 60's

Spirals \$2.85
IGA Orange, 60's

Macaroni & Cheese Dinner \$1.29
IGA Orange, 60's

Hot Chocolate \$2.29
IGA Orange, 60's

Facial Tissue \$2.99
IGA Orange, 60's

Towels \$1.29
IGA Orange, 60's

Bathroom Tissue \$1.59
IGA Orange, 60's

Napkins \$1.39
IGA Orange, 60's

Maxi Napkins \$1.39
IGA Orange, 60's

Conventional Napkins \$1.39
IGA Orange, 60's

Tampax \$4.29
IGA Orange, 60's

Toilet Paper \$3.99
IGA Orange, 60's

Light Paper \$1.89
IGA Orange, 60's

Fabric Softener \$2.99
IGA Orange, 60's

Blanch \$1.99
IGA Orange, 60's

Square Shampoo \$1.59
IGA Orange, 60's

Bacon Bits \$2.59
IGA Orange, 60's

Detergent \$6.79
IGA Orange, 60's

Potato Chips \$89¢
IGA Orange, 60's

Beans with Pork \$2.99
IGA Orange, 60's

Soup \$1.29
IGA Orange, 60's

Meat Sauce \$1.18
IGA Orange, 60's

Tomato Sauce \$1.18
IGA Orange, 60's

FROZEN FOOD

French Fries \$1.18
IGA Orange, 60's

Ice Cream \$1.49
IGA Orange, 60's

Mixed Vegetables \$1.35
IGA Orange, 60's

Flavoured Corn \$3.09
IGA Orange, 60's

Lasagna \$3.09
IGA Orange, 60's

Pie \$1.85
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Pie \$1.85
IGA Orange, 60's

COFFEE

Maxwell House with pos regular automatic or drip

\$2.49

PEANUT BUTTER

IGA Smooth or Crunchy

\$1.59

FLOUR

Five Stone All Purpose, 10 kg

\$4.99

DETERGENT

A.B.C. Laundry, 6 L

\$2.99

STORE HOURS

Monday to Friday:

9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday:

9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

IGA

Recreation

Boxers impress



By Chris Shannahan

The area's top boxing talent was on display at the Royal Canadian Legion on Sunday, as the Pembina and Violet Grove clubs held a wind-up card.

Local club members took on fighters from Fort McMurray, Edmonton, Grande Prairie, Blue Ridge and Wabamun in a total of 17 bouts. The card featured some exciting battles, as well as a few mismatches.

Highlights of the card included a feature bout which saw Rick Miller of Violet Grove take a convincing decision over Dean Woods of Fort McMurray. Miller was the aggressor throughout the 100-pound Junior C match, taking the unanimous decision.

Stuart Little of the Pembina club was impressive in his debut, taking a win over Fort McMurray boxer Mark Blunich at 105-pound Junior A.

In the card's other feature bout, a 185-pound senior match-up, Drayton Valley's Doug Holman didn't come out aggressively enough against Hans Otis of the Edmonton Olympic Club, and it cost him the fight.

Gary Bradshaw of Grande Prairie took a close decision over Brian Gay of Blue Ridge in an entertaining senior heavyweight contest. In other bouts involving local fighters, Billy Barth of Pembina was over-ruled by Scott McLaughlin in the 50-pound non-competitive class. Pembina's James Harris took his best at 75-pound Junior A and Darrell Mann outboxed Fort McMurray's Albert Lindstrom in 165-pound senior action.

Pembina boxers Randy McLaughlin, Preston Voss, Jarmie Voss, Wayne Barth and Tyler Poonis all put in strong efforts, but came out on the losing end of their bouts. Poonis put up a particularly good fight at 85-pound Junior A, being to 1981 Drayton Valley Mario Bergeron of Fort McMurray.

Randy Miller was named local boxer, while Gary Bradshaw was named best boxer. Gary Bradshaw was named best boxer, while Gary Bradshaw was named best boxer.

Pembina boxing coach Tom Turner said the card capped off a successful night meant for his boys. Club members racked up three bronze gloves championships, four silver gloves honors, and one provincial title.

"For our first year we couldn't have expected any more," Turner said. "The Pembina and Violet Grove clubs would like to thank Royal Canadian Legion Branch #200 for their support this season."

Teams set for ball hockey



A field of four teams is set for the ball hockey league being organized by the Town recreation department.

An initial organizational meeting will be held at the arena for all teams next Monday at 1:00 p.m., providing an opportunity for players to practice before the season begins.

Ball hockey will be on Monday and Wednesday evenings throughout May and June on the concrete floor in the arena. Registration fee is \$10 per player.

Teams have been entered under the recreation department, and Don Resources, as well as groups from the town's recreational hockey league and Frank Maddock High School.

Any interested players can contact Calvin Bennfield at the Town office at 548-5827 to register.

Soccer league revamped

The Central Alberta Soccer League of last season have gone to a new league this year, as the CARTEL will be smaller. Five teams are confirmed—Drayton Valley, Stoney Plain, Spruce Grove, Mayrathorne and Whitecourt—while Camrose, Barrhead and Devon may take part.

Kelly said the league is considering joining the Alberta Soccer Association, under the conditions the association guarantees referee services, particularly the provision of referees and linemen.

Cassars will again be led on field by player-coach Chris Kelly, and weather permitting the squad will play its first league game on May 25. Teams will play a home-and-away series during the regular season.

Drayton Valley will be missing a number of veterans from the mid-field, and positions are open to interested players 17 and over. The league will have a summer break as the schedule doesn't interfere with players' vacation plans.

Tournaments are planned for Stoney Plain in June and Drayton Valley sometime later in the summer. Kelly added the CARTEL is looking for anyone wanting to referee games this season.

Hines back on rodeo circuit

By Chris Shannahan

After a winter break from rodeo competition, Clayton Hines is again hitting the professional circuit in a full-time capacity. Hines was returned from an international competition in Australia in January. Hines (Continued on page 10)



Clayton Hines

Saddle bronc riding school

Drayton Valley's Clayton Hines and Chris Anderson of Rocky Mountain House will be the instructors at a saddle bronc riding school being presented by Indian Creek Acres.

The school will be held the week of May 9 to 12 at the Indian Creek indoor arena facilities located in the Leduc area.

It will offer expert instruction to young riders, dealing with all aspects of saddle bronc. Hines is the 1981 Canadian Professional Rodeo Association saddle bronc champion, while Anderson was a top newcomer on the pro circuit last year.

A feast will be held on the Friday of the week to allow students to show what they've learned from the sessions. Buckles will be awarded for most improved and high marked ride. Everyone is welcome at the feast. There's a limit of 20 students, and organizers are hoping for at least 12 participants to make it a successful venture. Tuition is \$100 for the week, with a \$50 deposit. A mechanical bucking machine will be featured at the school.

For more information on the Indian Creek Acres contact Chris Anderson at 548-5812 or Fred Shannahan at 696-2334.



GETTING RIGHT INTO the act, two H.W. pickup students perform during an air guitar contest held at the junior high school on Friday. Spectators were entertained by the band, as bands imitated their favorite rock stars. (Photo by Chris Shannahan)

Alder Flats mourns death of Paul Clemmer

By Dennis Johnson

DRAYTON VALLEY, Alta. (The Western Review) — The Alder Flats community is mourning the death of Paul Clemmer, who died April 5. The community is deeply saddened by his death and his loss was truly evident by the hundreds of people present for the memorial service at the Community Hall on April 5.

Paul Clemmer was born in Poplar Valley to Richard and Aileen Clemmer on April 4, 1940. Paul grew up in the same region where he was born, taking his schooling at Poplar Valley and Winifred.

After Paul left school he worked at various odd jobs in the Pembina and Swan Hills areas. During that time he met Carol Thomsen of Poplar Valley. They were married in Hainey on Aug. 10, 1968.

Four children were born to the couple, their first child, Rae Anne, was born on Paul's birthday on April 4, 1967. Richard on Jan. 5, 1969, Rodney, April 13, 1971, and Reagan on March 26, 1979.

On March 5, 1982 Paul suffered a heart attack which kept him hospitalized for three weeks in Edmonton. He had been released from the hospital on March 20, where he remained at home until his untimely death while checking his horses that he loved so much.

Paul had been active in the Winifred Light House Association along with his family for several years. He was a member of the Alder Flats Legion and a very active member of the Alder Flats Church and Church Women's Association.

The last four years were devoted to the minor hockey program in Alder Flats where he was a coach, manager and a great helping force in making minor hockey a system for his boys and hundreds of others.

Besides his wife, Carol, and four children, Paul is survived by his father, Richard of Drayton Valley, his brothers, Alan of Alder Flats, Glen of Watermark, Dale of Leduc, Bruce of

Drayton Valley, Neal of Hinton and three of his nephews and a host of other relatives.

Paul was pronounced by his doctor, Aileen on Jan. 20, 1981.

Services were conducted by Rev. G.P. Winkler at the Community Hall on April 5. Aileen, Paul's widow, sang "Amazing Grace" and his body was cremated.

Get Well wishes were extended to Johnny Campbell who was a patient in the Royal Alexandra Hospital, but is now back home.

Any message left by April 19 for Ontario

on a student exchange program. Any will spend a month there and then will host a student in her home for a month.

The grad class sponsored a sweater drive and the boys and girls made hats and scarves to send to the students.

The rabbit round-up was a success.

Harry Wathery, minister from Japan, will speak and show slides in the Community Church April 27 at 7:30 p.m. The community is invited to attend.

By Edna Doherty

542-5451

Have you driven by the Coast Mall recently? The

Marine Lodge has been responsible for getting the area structure a health

check. The building is in good shape but the roof is in need of repair. The building has been greatly improved.

Albert and Aileen Anderson and Lake, accompanied by Lillian and Ann Nelson, have just returned from Hawaii. The Andersons were in Hawaii for a week and it was pleasant to get away from the city and enjoy the sun and sand.

Very few good wishes for a happy future go to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Derry who were married here on March 17. Harry to Leahy, Chester to Leahy, and Leahy to Leahy.

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A local accounting firm is accepting applications for a SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST POSITION

This position requires excellent typing skills and above average life system knowledge. The appropriate person must have good public relation abilities and be capable of working under pressure. Basic bookkeeping an asset. Salary range is negotiable and based on experience and educational background. Please send resume and salary expectations in confidence to Secretary/Receptionist Position, Box 2677, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0

"Help us find a special young Albertan."

If you know a young Albertan, or a group of young Albertans, between the ages of six and 18 who, through initiative and responsibility, have contributed to your community, we'd like to know it. We'll be in the world for all of Alberta's youth.

Since 1963, your service-oriented, electric utilities have honored their young Albertans with the "Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year" award.

To nominate an applicant, complete and send the form below to the editor of this newspaper.

TransAlta Utilities

I am pleased to nominate as an Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year:

Residence: _____ Address: _____
 Town: _____ Postal Code: _____
 Phone Number: _____ Parents' Full Names: _____
 My name is: _____ Address: _____
 Town: _____ Postal Code: _____

Name of the newspaper: _____
 A signed sheet of paper, given to an adult who has nominated this young person for an Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year award.
 All nominations are acknowledged. Deadline for nominations is June 20.
 For further information and/or additional nomination forms, contact the editor of this newspaper or call TransAlta Utilities at 294-1000.

Lodge gives local Scout Hall a needed facelift

By Edna Doherty

542-5451

Have you driven by the Coast Mall recently? The

Marine Lodge has been responsible for getting the area structure a health

check. The building is in good shape but the roof is in need of repair. The building has been greatly improved.

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feast your eyes on these

PRODUCE

Cucumbers	79¢ ea.	Grapes	\$1.19 lb.
Long English		Red Emperor	
Oranges	39¢ lb.	Pears	29¢ lb.
Sunkist 88		E.C.	
Green Peppers	59¢ lb.		



OPEN LATE 9 - 9 WEDNESDAY THURSDAY & FRIDAY FROZEN

TOMATOES	LETTUCE	STRAWBERRIES
Canada no. 1 & 7	49¢ lb.	York sliced
49¢ lb.		425 g.
		\$1.09

Angel Food Mix	\$1.39	Kernel Corn	2/99¢
Robin Hood 450 g		Libby's Whole 341 ml.	
Pink Salmon	\$1.29	Cream Corn	2/99¢
Gold Seal 220 g		Libby's 398 ml.	
Bath Oil Beads	\$1.99	Peas	2/99¢
Calgon 425 g		Libby's Fancy 398 ml.	
Facial Tissues		Libby's 286 ml.	69¢
Facelle Royale 100 - 3-ply	78¢	Tomato Juice	\$1.29
Bathroom Tissue	\$1.49	Libby's 1.26 L	
Cashmere 6-rolls		Oil	\$1.19
Popping Corn	89¢	West 1L	
Jolly Time 2 lb.		Pork & Beans	2/99¢
Bulk Peanuts	89¢	Aymer 286 ml.	
In the Shell			

CHEESE SPREAD	COFFEE	MARGARINE
Cherry Hill Picnic		
1 kg.	MJB 1 lb. can	West 3 lb.
\$4.49	\$2.59	\$1.69

COTTAGE ROLLS	CHICKENS
\$1.88 lb.	Utility 99¢ lb.



Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"

DERRICK MALL 542-5625 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919



THIS SIGN IS expected to come down this summer as improvements are started on 5th Street south. M.L.A. Shirley Cripps presented Mayor Bob Mayhew with a cheque for \$1,225 million from the provincial government last Friday for work on the road.

It's a go! No more holes

By Monica Dick
Local M.L.A. Shirley Cripps had some welcome news for Drayton Valley council concerning the long-awaited paving program for 5th Street south, and some sharp criticism for the current timetable which could see the job halted problem carried into 1983.

Mrs. Cripps presented council with a cheque for \$1,225 million at last week's meeting, and was told the town is already drawing on a \$25,000 fund from Alberta Transportation to cover early expenditures for pipeline relocation and securing easements.

The paving schedule proposed by administrators will see the job done and will be taken care of by early May, with the project drawings to let for tender by the end of June. "We should see construction start soon," she said.

Time in August, and may look at doing it in stages if we can't finish it all," noted councillor Ken Rankins. "This will mean some work could be done in 1983."

But the 1983 deadline met with disapproval from other councillors and Mrs. Cripps. "I am appreciative the time it takes for advertising tenders and review," said councillor Charlie Miner, "but we're going to have a month of prime time on this when we could move the paving up sooner."

Mrs. Cripps said council has discussed upgrading 38th Street for two years, "and frankly I think you should attempt to get it to high gear and get these tenders in for June. The summer is the best time for paving construction," she noted.

The poor condition of 5th Street heading out of Drayton Valley is one issue which Mrs. Cripps labelled "a most irritating one for my constituents, and it's no laughing matter."

With construction moved up to this summer, she added, the town could perhaps take advantage of a low cost paving contract under the provincial government. "The contract for Cuthbert Highway 616 has gone to tender, and so will the one for the Moon Lake to Rocky Rapids stretch," Mrs. Cripps said. "If these companies are already in the area, it could benefit the town's paving plan."

Council agreed to look into speeding up the project if possible, to enable construction to be finished off this year. "If we face the fact where there's no construction this year, we could also be facing a 'bring ahead' machine Miner noted.

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Police, SPCA seize starving ponies

By Rossana Crowley
Charges of animal neglect are pending following an investigation and the seizure of 21 head of horses from the Cuthbert area by SPCA and Drayton Valley RCMP last Saturday morning.

Local police said they have received complaints over the past few weeks concerning the horses. "Several people told them that the animals were not receiving proper care, prompting an investigation."

According to R.A. Howard, investigating SPCA officer, the animals were being neglected in that they were not being fed. "Since the seizure the animals have been housed at a local farm where they are being fed and cared for by vets which the horses have inspired during their stay there will be charged to the owner."

Mr. Howard went on to say that the horses are expected to be returned to the owner sometime this week. "He has feed in there now so we will be returning the horses to him," he said.

Mr. Howard added that if the animals were neglected again the SPCA would take them away for good. Under the present laws the owner has the right to get his animals back if he provides proper feed or medical conditions, said Mr. Howard.

If these conditions cannot be met or the animals are not fit to be returned, then it is up to the SPCA officer to do something with the horses to him."

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FOOD WAS A LUXURY item for these horses Monday. The animals were confiscated by RCMP and SPCA officials over the weekend following complaints of neglect.

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Licence, tax deadlines are April 30th

KC's set rummage sale

Disposing of those items which always appear during spring cleaning and are too good to throw away can often be a difficult task.

This year, however, the problem has been simplified for on May 15 the Knights of Columbus will be holding their annual rummage sale.

The proceeds from the rummage sale will go to the St. Anthony's School Library where they will be used for purchasing library books and equipment.

This will be the second year the sale has been held. Over \$800 was raised during the 1981 rummage sale.

The sale will be held at the Woodland Chrysler sales from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 15.

Buy those cookies here on May 6th

By Rossana Crowley
Over the years some foods have been almost synonymous with the season—Turkey at Thanksgiving, Christmas cake during the Yuletide—and Girl Guide cookies throughout the spring months.

This year, the Drayton Valley Division, Girl Guides and Pathfinders will be holding their annual cookie day on May 6 beginning at 6:00 p.m.

According to the deputy area commissioner, Betty Johnson, who will be in charge, he will be selling in Drayton Valley as well as the Poplar Ridge and Country Hills trailer parks.

Any cookies which are left from Thursday's drive will be sold in the Derrick Mall on Saturday, said Mrs. Johnson.

The money from the cookie sales makes up the bulk of the group's operating funds and will be used for projects as well as badges and insignia for each unit, she said.